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TACOMA NAACP PRESENTS SEVENTH ANNUAL FASHION PAGEANT AND DANCE

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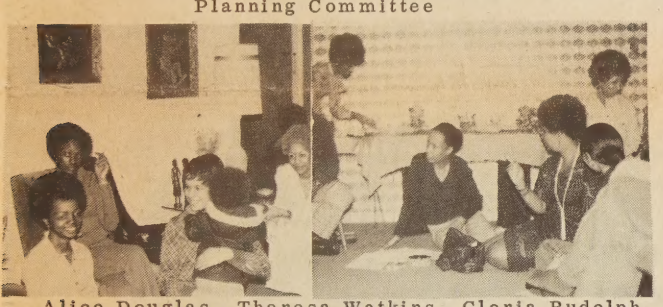
Planning Committee



Alice Douglas, Theresa Watkins, Gloria Rudolph, Henrietta Robinson, Marilyn Walton. Model Chairperson, Scotti Burgess and Ella Crawford, Chairperson.

The Tacoma NAACP Branch will present the Seventh Annual Fashion Pageant and Dance on Saturday, March 8, 1975, at the Top of the Ocean. The latest fashions will be modeled between the hours of 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m., immediately following, contestants, models and guests will dance from 10:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m., to the sounds of FARSIDE BAND.

A trophy will be presented by Ms. Maya Kurashima, Chairperson for the Minority Concerns Task Force, last years sponsoring organization. The trophy symbolizes the NAACP's philosophy of justice and equality for all and the Tacoma communities effort of working together.

Presentations will be made by Sigmund L. Cook, Equal Employment Officer for Pierce County, Robert Haliburton, Election Superintendent for Pierce County, Hugh E. Fountain Jr., Tacoma Public Defender and Fletcher Jenkins, Chairman of Metropolitan Park Board. The 1973-74 second place winner, Jeanie Brewster will be presented by Franklin D. Burgess, President, she will reign during the first half of the evening in place of Christine Reeder no longer residing in the Tacoma area.

Contestants for this gala event are: Mable Roberts, Uniques Social and Community Club; Velma Halliburton, Eta Mu Zeta; Barbara Ann Smitherman, Afro American Education; Katie Jennings, E. B. Wilson Study Club; Finky Smith, Alpha Phi Alpha; Janie Jones, Altruistic Social Club; Beulah Rankin, Royal Social; Bil Moss, Links; Marie Lindsey, Alpha Kappa Alpha; Helen Fletcher, Upendo's Na Maendelea; Jeanette Grissom, Delta Sigma Theta; Bobbie Knight, Black Businessmen's; Bobbie Patterson, Contessa Club; Carol Hunter, Minority Concerns Task Force; Olivia Dorsey, Tacoma Urban League; Eve Jeanne Combs, Tacoma Black Nurses Association; Brenda Smith, Ellis C.J. and Associates; Oscar Morris, Black Forum; Sharon Irving, Black Forum; Cordella Luckett, Baldwin Tire and Brake; Walkers Exxon, Kimi Rabum; Dennis Boyd, Minority Contractors; Brenda Fields, Minority Contractors; Diane Croom, Scientific Security; Florence Motley, City Association of Colored Women Club.

The latest of fashions for men will be presented by: Mssrs. James Josey, Carl Daniels and Edward Lewis.

Judges for the event are: Ed Burse', Washington State Employment Security, Minority Affairs Coordinator UPS and Betty Anderson, Tacoma News Tribune.

Fashion Pageant Committee: Ella Crawford, Chairperson; Goldie Palm Walker, Assistant Chairperson; Marilyn Walton, Models; Ora Brown, Tickets; Harriet Williams and Daisy Stallworth, publicity. Alice Douglas, Theresa Watkins, Gloria Rudolph, Larry Watkins, Leon Johnson and Andrew Brisey, Decorations; Virginia Fountain, Judy Royal, Iva Thompson, Hostesses. Scotti Burgess, Henrietta Robinson, Leola Hill, Terri Cato, Sal Lewis, and James Ollee.

Tickets are available in the amount of $3.50 donations at the door.

Taste And Tell - A Beef Survey

"Taste and tell," a beef survey involving grain and grass-fed meats conducted by Restaurant Management students at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute, revealed that taste buds cannot distinguish which is which.

The survey involved samples of beef which had been prepared in an identical manner. One sample was from a beef animal which had been finished on grass while the other sample was from a grain-finished animal.

The only identifying system for the beef samples was colored toothpicks. Grain-fed beef (Plate 1) was marked with a green pick while the grass-fed sample (Plate 2) was identified with a red toothpick.

Richard Thorgrimson, program instructor, reported that 51 percent of the tasters correctly identified the grain-fed sample and that 47 per cent of the samplers correctly selected the grass-fed beef. "These close percentages show that people could not really distinguish between grain and grass-fed," the instructor said, "and also bear out similar industry surveys."

The taste test was held during the recent Open House at Clover Park V-TI. More than 50 pounds of diced beef were prepared for the survey. A total of 336 individuals participated in the "taste and tell" survey.

Senator Neuschwander Introduces Bill to aid Ft. Steilacoom

State Senator Charles Newschwander (R-Lakewood) (R-Tacoma) has introduced legislation to aid the high school diploma program for GI's at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

Newschwander's measure excludes from the tenure process those community college instructors whose salaries are paid by "special monies" rather than state funds.

"Because of the PREP program (federally funded classes offering Fort Lewis soldiers a chance to earn a high school diploma) at Fort Steilacoom Community College there's an immediate need for this bill," Newschwander said. "The faculty who teach these PREP classes are hired for a short period of time since each program is only five weeks long and another session is not immediately reconvened. Fort Steilacoom cannot always place these PREP teachers in regular classrooms when the GI programs are not being conducted."

State law presently stipulates that any community college faculty member hired full-time must be allowed the opportunity to be tenured. The unusual situation at Fort Steilacoom Community College would result in the school being required to retain more tenured faculty than necessary. Most instructors in the PREP program are currently hired on a part-time bases.

Newschwander's bill will permit those teachers to be employed full-time for the duration of a "special program" such as the PREP classes at Fort Steilacoom Community College.

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by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

Secretary of state Kissinger's reference about use of force in the Middle East oil crisis to avoid what he called "some actual strangulation of the industrial world" was truly unfortunate. The gravity of his remarks was compounded by a similar statement by President Ford and by the remarks of Senator Hugh Scott, who stated that "we as a nation wouldn't be worth a damn if we didn't use economic or military pressures."

Why hasn't there been an outraged opinion when industrialized nations have used similar tactics resulting in virtual "Strangulation" of developing nations? Is it even comprehensible to think that developing nations would wage war against industrial nations because of not gaining trade benefits necessary for reasonable pricing.

Most of us in this country perhaps have not fully grasped the fact that practices of industrialized nations have often produced elsewhere, cycles of adverse conditions, so mammouth in proportion, that it would be hard for most of us to even imagine living under them. The questions of less heat in homes, or high gasoline bills are today purely academic in many nations, considering there aren't heating systems to begin with, or an appreciable number of cars to use gasoline in. This has been largely so because industrialized nations, who are the main producers of such goods, have had the liberty to dictate prices and trade benefits to boost their own profits. By the time items such as medicines, refrigerators, television sets and a host of other items we take almost for granted, reach developing nations, they may easily cost four ot five times the price they cost in industrialized countries. Can you and I imagine having to buy a car five times its present price on income of under $500 per year. Yet situations like this one are precisely what have resulted, to a considerable degree, through trade practices and previous colonial control by industrialized nations. Yet there is talk of war because other countries imitate our own practices. Let us not forget that the oil is theirs, just as much as our manufactured products are ours.

Model Cities Board to meet with Task Force

After discussing the need for better communication with citizens, the Model Cities Executive Board voted to hold a joint meeting with the Combined Task Force on March 17.

The joint meeting will be held at McCarver School on the task force's regular meeting night. After discussing several concerns brought out by citizens at recent task force meetings, the board decided the joint meeting was necessary to answer some of the questions being asked by citizens and to get a better idea of what task force members think are pressing community problems and needs.

Board Vice-Chairman Louis Barzar said that the joint meeting was the only way to build citizens participation in the community.

Mr. Barzar also reported his reactions to the recent National Citizens Participation Council assembly held in Chicago. He said that he did not learn anything from the conference he couldn't have learned at home or through some other means than sending people to the conference. He also said that the election of national officers was poorly organized and confusing.

After a lengthly discussion for and against sending delegates to national meetings, the board voted not to use Model Cities funds to send representatives to a national board of directors meeting scheduled for April 5 and 6 in Washington, D.C. The confusion about the national election procedure was to be resolved at the meeting in addition to the regular business of the citizens council.

In other action the board asked for reports from Technology Transfer and Family Clinic. The board also asked for information on the eligibility requirements for assistance under the Neighborhood Development Program. Chairman Junior N.R. Ellis announced that Robert Dilger's resignation had been accepted.

Community Development Plan Approved

Tacoma's City Council approved an application last week for $2.459 million in federal funds which will be used for more than 30 housing and community development projects.

A number of councilmen praised the plan and the work of the 20-member citizens committee which recommended the plan. Five members of the committee, including the chairman, were representatives from the Model Cities Executive Board.

Councilman Dick Sonntag said that the plan was "a worthwhile response to the needs of Tacoma," and Councilman Jack Warnick added that the plan "is going to be a very important step for improving the quality of life in Tacoma." Councilman Harold Moss reflected on past fighting among interest groups for federal funds and said that the difference in this program was that those affected by community development were involved in the planning.

Tacoma's Community Development Plan is designed to help low and moderate income persons, and it will have a significant affect of the Model Cities area.

Three projects recommended for funding are located in the Model Cities neighborhood, and a number of citywide projects will help individuals within the neighborhood. The Tacoma Community House and the Malcolm X Center would be rehabilitated under the plan. Model Cities started the rehabilitation work on the Malcolm X Center, and the new program would extend the facility. Another proposal would construct a new community center on the Malcolm X site.

Some of the programs which will probably have an impact on Model Neighborhood residents include emergency housing, home rehabilitation loans, an urban homestead program, demolition of vacant, abandoned or dangerous buildings, curb ramps for handicapped, and a vegetable garden project.

The plan includes construction or rehabilitation of a number of recreation and community facilities throughout the city, removal of architecturalbarriersin the library system for handicapped persons, establishment of an office of historic preservation and restoration of the Seymour Botanical Conservatory at Wright Park. A number of open space acquisition projects are included in the first year plan along with an economic development program, a project for pollution forecasting, and a planning and management development program for city administrators.

After the plan was approved by the City Council, it was sent to the Puget Sound Governmental Conference and the state for review and comment. The Department of Housing and Urban Development must then approve the plan and the projects before the funds will be granted to Tacoma.

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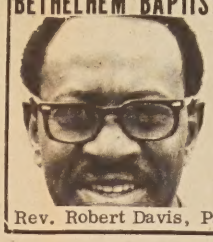

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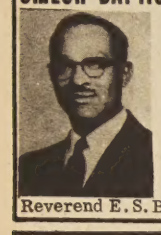

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Cunningham Bryant Promoted

Cunningham C. Bryant, the highest ranking black officer in the National Guard, was promoted to Major General in February 20 ceremonies at the Pentagon. General Bryant is the commanding general of the District of Columbia National Guard. Pinning on his new stars are Lieutenant General James G. Kalergis, commander of the First U.S. Army (left) and Major General Charles A. Ott, Jr., Director of the Army National Guard (right). U.S. Army Photo.

Church News

The Church Concerned Womens 4th anniversary will be held Sunday March 9, 1975 at 3:00 p.m. at Mt. Tabor Baptist Church, South 23rd and Alaska St.

The theme will be "Christian Calling to Human Suffering". The speaker will be Mrs. Ann Handerson. The public is invited, all proceeds will go to the food bank.

Reflections by Rossi

BY ROSSI NORRIS

The Sermon

Sunday - do right day!
No cussing, fussing, working, nor backbiting, it's Sunday yall.

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"Hope I don't cry - don't want my new mascara to run",
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Query public on ammo ban

WASHINGTON—The Consumer Product Safety Commission Friday asked Americans what they thought about a proposal to ban pistol ammunition on grounds it is a hazardous substance.

The Commission, which is empowered to regulate hazardous products, asked for the response in writing—not telephone calls.

Acting under a court order, the Commission published a petition it received last June from the Chicago-based committee for handgun control which sought to limit possession of handgun ammunition to police, the military, licensed pistol clubs and licensed security guards.

The Commission initially refused to consider the petition, arguing it would in effect ban handguns—a prohibition it had no authority to impose. The committee then took the Commission to court and a Federal judge ruled that the Commission had to at least consider the request.

Friday's request for public opinion was the first step in that process. The Commission will later decide, on the basis of the public response and other factors, whether to hold a public hearing.

For a month, the rumor spread that the Commission was taking a telephone poll of the proposal. This tied up the Nationwide toll-free telephone number the agency uses to hear consumer complaints about dangerous products.

The Commission estimated it received 13,000 to 14,000 calls from persons complaining that the idea was just the first step in a Government effort to eventually ban all guns.

The Commission emphasized in Friday's announcement it wants comments in writing, preferably five copies, addressed to Secretary, The Consumer Product Safety Commission, Box 8137, Washington, D.C. 20024. They should be mailed next April 15.

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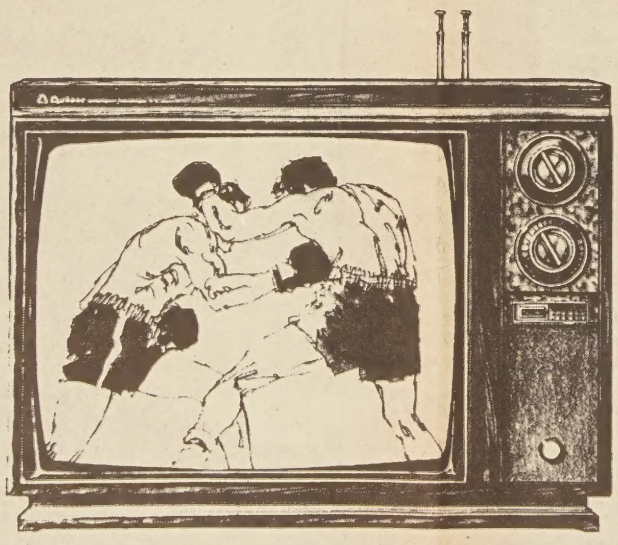

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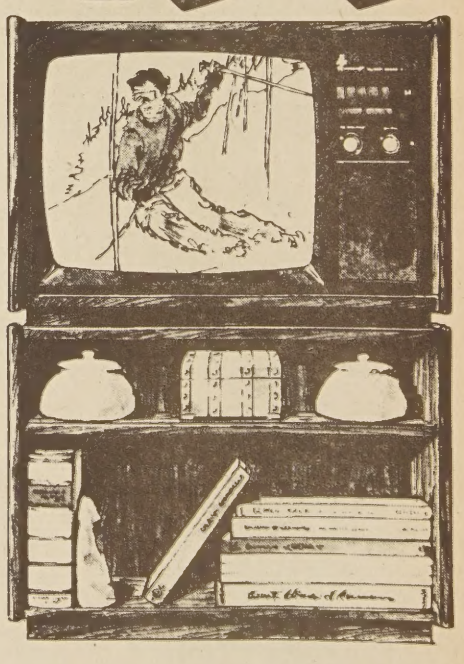

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Planned Parenthood Rap

By Bil Moss, Executive Director
Marguerite Morehead, Director of Education

Planned Parenthood Federation of America today stated that the manslaughter case of Boston physicial Dr. Kenneth Edelin poses "a serious threat to the free and responsible practice of medicine in this country, and a danger to the health and well-being of those women who, often through no fault of their own, delay abortion until mid-pregnancy." The statement was released by John C. Robbins, chief executive officer of the national family planning agency.

"We believe that Dr. Edelin is innocent of the charges brought against him," Mr. Robbins said, "and we have every confidence both that he will be vindicated in the courts, and that his reputation and his future will be sustained by his profession. But whatever the outcome of this case for Dr. Edelin personally, there remains the grave risk that the nature of the original charges, and the jury's verdict of last Saturday, may already have had damaging repercussions upon responsible medical practice in this country, and upon the rights of women to obtain a legal abortion in the second three months of pregnancy."

"No statute existed to support the indictment," Robbins said. "Nor was the legality of the abortion itself ever questioned. The prosecution addressed itself only to the question as to whether the physician's behavior following the abortion could be classified as homicide, by whatever novel definition of this crime the city of Boston chose to use as the basis of its prosecution. Moreover, it is difficult to understand how the jury could have found Dr. Edelin guilty beyond reasonable doubt of any crime, when the overwhelming weight of the evidence was in his favor."

"The precedent thus created is one of criminal prosecution in the absence of any clear or statutory definition of the crime -- a fundamental violation of our judicial system in this country. If it were allowed to stand, doctors performing an abortion or delivering a baby would be acting at their peril. No longer would they have the right to say whether or not, in their best medical judgment, a newly-delivered fetus, or infant, was 'live'. The traditions and perogatives of the medical profession would become subject to the caprice of any public prosecutor in the future who, for whatever reason, might seek to abuse his authority. Under such circumstances, some doctors and some hospitals might refuse to perform abortions in mid-pregnancy. Indeed, this may already have happened in some places as a result of the wide publicity given to the indictment, the trial and the jury's verdict of last Saturday."

"The tragic consequences of such a 'chilling effect' upon the responsible practice of medicine will be upon those women who seek a safe, legal abortion in the second three months of pregnancy. More than four in five abortion patients today are in their first three months of pregnancy. Few who delay beyond this point do so willfully or through negligence. Most of them delay for one of two reasons. First is that of the women likely to give birth to a grossly abnormal infant, a condition which cannot be diagnosed until at least the eighteenth week of pregnancy. The second is that of the woman who is poor, or very young, or of a minority group, who faces discriminatory restrictions, financial problems or unavailability of local services in her search for a safe, legal abortion."

"Only through the total vindication of Dr. Edelin -- both upon the theory and upon the facts of the original charge -- will it be possible to lay to rest the grave implications of this case for medical practice and for human health and well-being," Robbins concluded. "We wish Dr. Edelin every good fortune in his appeal. And we commit ourselves to supporting him in any way that we can, including every effort to see that the American public recognizes and understands the gravity of the values which are at stake in this tragic case."

Planned Parenthood Federation of America is the national voluntary family planning organization which in 1974 provided family planning services to more than 850,000 persons in 43 states and the District of Columbia. Planned Parenthood of Pierce County is one of its affiliates.

PLANNED PARENTHOOD OF PIERCE COUNTY has experienced a population crisis of its own. Due to increased patient load (from 15 to 100 per week) and services available, PLANNED PARENTHOOD has moved to 312 Broadway Terrace Building located at 9th and Broadway. Office hours are from 9 a.m. til 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and clinic hours remain as follows:

Pregnancy Clinic	Contraceptive Clinic
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Thursday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.	Wednesday 2 - 7 p.m.
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The Black Beat

By The Centerpiece

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News from Tacoma Community College

MUSIC DEPT. TO PRESENT CONCERT

The Tacoma Community College music department will present its winter quarter concert at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 11, in the Building Three Theater.

Featured will be the TCC choir, voice classes, swing choir and stage band.

The program is complimentary, and members of the community are invited to attend.

AASU PRESENTS "POT LUCK AND ENTERTAINMENT FESTIVAL"

The Asian-American Student Union of Tacoma Community College will present a "pot luck and entertainment festival" on Friday, March 7, from 7 to 10 p.m. in the TCC cafeteria.

Asian-American students at TCC will provide food, displays, dancing, singing and demonstrations from various Asian countries.

Proceeds will go to the AASU.

Admission is $1.50, and tickets are available in the Student Activities Office, Bldg. 15-8, and in the AASU Office, Bldg. 17A-13.

Muhammad Ali Bout to aid Black Charities

Black America sprang alive when Muhammad Ali regained the World Heavyweight Championship with his stunning knockout of favored George Foreman. Many stayed away from the theatres, preferring not to see Ali meet defeat and destruction.

Ali's victory prompted joy and jubilation in the hearts, minds and souls of Blacks everywhere. Once more his magic and charisma rules supreme.

Now on the heels of that victory in Africa, Ali defends his title against Chuck Wepner of Bayonne, New Jersey.

The Ali faithful are gearing up for Ali's big Cleveland fight on March 24, the first title fight in Cleveland since 1931.

Ali's first defense will appropriately benefit Black charities.

Ali has already announced that he will donate his purse to charity.

In addition to that, Don King Productions, Ali-Wepner fight promoters, will donate to Afro-American charities 50¢ from each ticket sold to the closed circuit viewing of the championship battle. The benefit is expected to raise $250,000 to $500,000.

The Ali-Wepner fight headlines a big doubleheader that also features a rugged battle between Ken Norton and Oscar Bonavena, two of the hardest hitting sluggers in heavyweight history. The fight will be held in the Capitol Arena in Washington.

Ebony Reports Second Marriages are Better

If your first marriage doesn't succeed, do try again. Second marriages are increasing, and like love, marriage appears to be better the second time around, reports March EBONY.

Remarriage has now become the bright side of the dismal divorce picture. In it, most people see an opportunity to learn from old mistakes and begin again. Divorce can be a creative, though painful time for personal growth and many people feel that they learn about themselves from the experience, says EBONY.

Sociologist Jessie Bernard conducted a major study on remarriage. She found that 80 to 90 percent of the persons interviewed rated their second marraige anywhere from satisfactory to extremely satisfactory.

Statistically, according to Dr. Paul Glick, former chief of the Population Division of the U.S. Census Bureau, "Persons who remarry are more likely to remain in their second marraige than persons married only once are to remain in their first marriage."

Some people say that a lion will not attack a true prince.

Jobless over 4.8 million

Automobile industry cutbacks and a spurt of layoffs in the South pushed the number of persons on unemployment insurance rolls to a record 4.8 million in the week ending Jan. 25, the Labor Department said Thursday.

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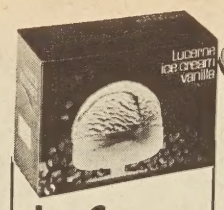

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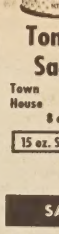

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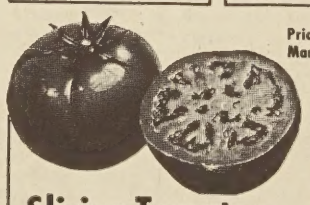

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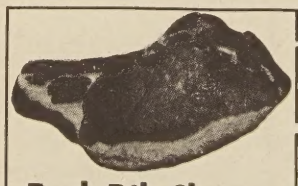

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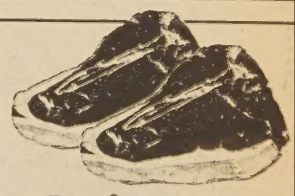

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Caballero Club News

Greetings friends, its nice to see so many old time Caballeros blending in with the younger people at the weekend dances. Last weekend 360° were at the bandstand and they had things together.

Bro Sid Breckenridge is hard at work on our first fishing outing. For details and space I recommend you see Sid, now. Its never to early when you consider salmon at $1.75 lb, and limits (3) running 50 lbs per person or $87.50 worth of fish for the price of the trip.

Remember Caballeros, Carrol Henderson can provide you with uniforms for our special dates. If you haven't purchased yours yet he'll be glad to help you. Carrols at the club every meeting night to take your orders.

President Gill reminds all Caballeros to attend our meeting and keep in touch as we have lots of activities planned and we would hate to miss any brothers. Come on out to meetings and get in on the planning for 1975.

The Big Rip-Off 'or' Dog-napping

Early Saturday evening about 5 p.m. one of our young Brothers ripped off a well known Hilltop Senior Citizen's 4-month old male Doeberman Pincher.

Mrs. G. Blassingill of 1710 S. Sheridan better known as "Granny" to all the neighborhood youngsters and two of her grandchildren were scouting the neighborhood trying to locate the young and playful Doeberman puppy who had wandered out of the yard, when a young Brother out walking a large Brindle colored (tan with black stripes) Great Dane offered to help them.

After being told the whereabouts of the puppy by neighborhood children this ever so helpful young Black, after telling Mrs. Blassingill he would go and get her dog for her did just that and kept on walking off down 19th street towards Jay St. with the Doeberman.

Mrs. Blassingill would appreciate anyone knowing the whereabouts of this young man and her dog - to please give her a call at 572-9757.

The dog has the usual Doeberman characteristics, Black colored with Brown face and paws, his ears recently having been clipped and answers to the name of King.

King is an overly friendly and playful puppy and somewhat clumsy when running about. She would like very much to have the dog back, grandkids are very saddened over the disappearance of their pet.

Black Forum News

by Elton Gatewood

In the absences of Traft Brown, Bill Gilbens accepted the responsibility of chairing the meeting. A follow-up of reports and points of interest were discussed during the evening. Mr. Hallenburton gave his report on Purdy Treatment Center. His legislatory contacts requested that he submit the names of six persons who were interested in meeting with the residents of the Center. The six persons are as follows: Jean Judy, Virgina Taylor, Bobby Frasier, Rose Rollins, Jim Walton, Mary Frasier, Andre Young.

Mrs. Wicker, whose daughter was involved in the Valentine incident brought us up to date as to the progress being made in her search for truth and justice.

Mr. Hushagen, Director of (EL CID) Enforcement of Law through Court Intervention and Diversion, and members of his staff, Mrs. Mary Frasier and Bobby Frasier defined to the forum the function of their organization. 1. That the needs of both the criminal justice system and many first-time offenders can best be served by diverting the offender into intensive rehabilitation at the earliest possible instance; and 2. That meaningful employment and vocational education are in themselves effective methods of rehabilitation and correction.

Miss Afro-American Pagent is being held on March 15th at Mt. Tahoma High. Mr. Walton will explore the possibility of the Afro-American Education Society furnishing scholarship funds for the winners.

Mr. White mentioned that there are approximately 150 jobs being created by the Alaskan Pipeline; the Urban League will post jobs as they become aware of openings.

There will be a "MARCH FOR JOBS OR INCOME" scheduled to take place on April 15th.

GOP Senators Outline Proposal to assist The Aged

Senator Charles Newschwander (R-Tacoma) announced today that several GOP senators have introduced a resolution to establish a special committee to examine the problems of the aged.

The measure creates a six member select Senate committee with the chairman to be appointed by Lieutenant Governor John Cherberg. The committee would establish an office to digest the various problems of the elderly and subsequently submit recommendations to the 44th Legislature.

"The problems are so vast and complicated that it's impossible to achieve suitable answers on a piecemeal basis," Newschwander said. "So far, legislative action for the aged has been on a bill-by-bill basis and a shot-gun approach that can't possibly get to the core of the problem."

Newschwander said that the elderly comprise the nation's as well as the state's "silent minority". He explained that today's senior citizens were raised in an era when protesting was not used as a method to achieve an end and therefore their problems have not gained adequate attention.

The Assistant Republican Floor Leader added that the select committee may judge that legislative standing committees in the House and Senate are necessary.

"There are committees to study such areas as our natural resources not to mention something as specific as K-12 education," he noted, "so why shouldn't we have a committee to handle the problems of the elderly. These people have their own unique problems. No matter if the person is rich or poor, the elderly citizen poses some complex questions that we must tackle. Consequently this committee should be able to recommend some concrete answers to immediate problems as well as some long-range goals."

Open Letter to Tacoma

Dear fellow citizens;

Last year many people united to save our Follow Through Kindergarten. Some wrote letters, some offered spots on their T.V. shows, some wrote articles in the papers, and by doing so saved the Kindergarten, and legislation was passed for extending Follow Through for another three years. When we received the news we felt that by uniting we had scored a major victory. But now it seems as though we were wrong. Even though we won the battle, we may have lost the war after all. Follow Through is still being phased out. Not on paper or time, but lack of funds to run the program because of inflation we still do not have enough money to function adequately to give our children the kind of education they deserve. You can't run a house this year on the same amount of money you ran it on last year and maintain the same quality . The same goes with schools.

In order to see that our children get the type of education we want them to have, I'm asking you the people of Tacoma, who helped us out last year to do the same this year. Asking Congress not only for a cost of living increase but a supplement appropriations bill that would bring Follow Through to a level that would provide the adequate services it needs and has delivered in the past.

I ask you again, please write to your Congressmen for your child. Get your friends and organizations to write. Not only for Follow Through but for Head Start and Title One also. Anyone needing names and addresses of people to write please contact the Early Childhood Office at 383-1811 - ext. 404.

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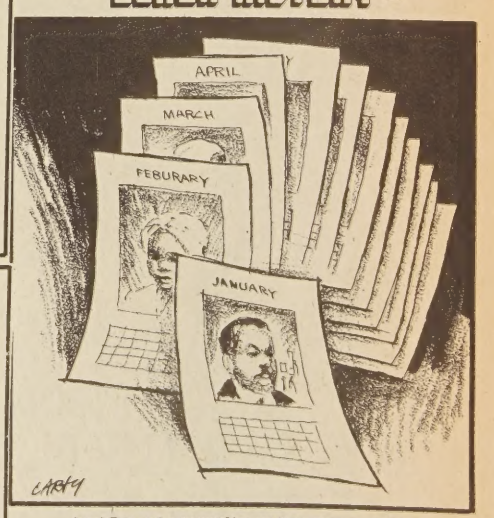

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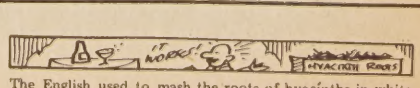

The English used to mash the roots of hyacinths in white wine to hinder the growth of hair.

Afro Pageant

Being Black today is...attending the second annual Afro-Pageant and Show March 15 in the Mount Tahoma High School Auditorium.

Being Black today is...the subject of a three-minute speech for seven princesses competing for the 1975 Afro-Queen title in the pageant which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Contestants will represent the four Tacoma High Schools and three from surrounding areas. Seven judges will select the queen on the basis of her poise, speech, appearance and talent.

The princesses are Latanya Kennedy of Wilson, Regina Wallace of Lakes, Cynthia Morgan of Clover Park, Patrice Johnson of Lincoln, Annette Maxwell of Foss, Dian Ferguson of Stadium and Jacquelyn Norman of Mount Tahoma.

The contestants were informally observed by the judges at a dinner sponsored by the pageant committee. More group activities are scheduled so the contestants can get acquainted before the pageant, Nola Spice, coordinator, said.

The winner will receive a scholarship, prizes and participate in the 1975 Puyallup Valley Daffodil Festival parade. She will also make local speaking and television appearances.

Intermittent entertainment will be provided by students from the high schools including the "Zuri Wakima" drum and dance group. Other talents of poetry reading, singing, and segments of Black History Week programs will be performed.

The reigning queen, Dorine Fergusen, graduate of Stadium will reflect on her year and crown the winner.

Proceeds from the pageant will be divided among the Afro-Clubs for scholarships.

Afro - American & African Materials At Tacoma Public Library

By Gordon H. Hills

Here are some more black periodicals, found at the Library: Black News - Digest is a weekly newsletter put out by the U.S. Labor Department, carrying special employment reports for black Americans. It also carries Virginia Knauer's "Dear Consumer" column.

An excellent one is The Journal of Ethnic Studies, produced by the College of Ethnic Studies at Western Washington State College, Bellingham. The majority of its well-documented features are about the black experience in America. To have such a journal produced locally (with a national editorial board) is something of which we all can be proud. I can highly recommend it to any serious student of "minorities" in the U.S.

We also have a short run of the NAACP Tacoma Branch Newsletter (from April, 1967 to August, 1969), passed on to us by the City Manager. We ought to have the whole thing, and subscribe, if it is still being issued.

The Journal of Negro Education, of which we have a lengthy file, is published by Howard University of Washington, D.C.. This is a scholarly and research effort, but has many articles of great interest to community workers. For example, one is called "Father Absence and its Apparent Effect on the Reading Achievement of Black Children from Low Income Families", by Sciara and Jantz (spring, 1974 issue). In this same black studies journal we again find Africana: Two out of three books reviewed have an African orientation. One is of Education in Kenya: A Historical Study, by Brown, the other about Black Images; The Art of West Africa, by Smith.

In looking over black periodicals and press of the past in this area (Seattle-Tacoma), one finds a great variety. In the future we will look closely at these local productions, over the years, and see which aspects of local life were covered, and how. Next week we will start off by looking at that most interesting and durable of local black community newspapers of the past, The Forum, edited throughout its long life by Ella Ryan, a black woman.

Lastly, as part of our effort at the Library to document, collect and preserve local history, both public and private, I want to take this opportunity---the week after Black History Week---to say that we would appreciate knowing of any individual, business or other records and collections, that might be included in our Manuscripts Collections (no matter how small). Diaries, photographs, negatives, old newspapers, newsletters, correspondance, handbills, posters---you name it: It's all local history and therefore our heritage to pass on. If left with the Library's Special Collections staff we will inventory and preserve it for future generations. Also, we invite recommendations for recorded oral history interviews, recorded speeches or meetings, on your terms. The policy on any tape-recorded material is that it is first of all the property of whomever is being recorded, and any further use must be on terms agreeable to you. Please let us know your ideas.

Automobile Course Offered

Tires, batteries and used cars will not be a puzzle for individuals who enroll in two special evening classes offered at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

The first one-evening session, "What To Look For In Buying a Used Car," will be conducted from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, March 6. Charles Christensen, Tacoma service station operator, will be the instructor. A fee of $2 will be charged for the three-hour class.

Second evening class will be "What You Should Know About Buying Tires and Batteries." This three-hour class will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. Friday, March 11; fee is $2.

Instructor for special short course will be Wes Maitland, Lakewood-Tacoma tire dealer.

Both courses will be conducted in Building 10-F on the Clover Park V-TI site.

For Whom Labelle Toils

Labelle, the hit female rock/soul trio being dubbed "The Queens of Silver Soul," bring their high-powered stage act to the Paramount Theatre in Seattle on Sunday, March 23rd, in a repeat of their now legendary Metropolitan Opera sell-out performance.

Discovered in Philadelphia some fourteen years ago, the three member group (Patti LaBelle, Nona Hendryx, Sarah Dash) recently made musical history by becoming the first Black group ever to perform at New York City's Metropolitan Opera House at Lincoln Center. As Patti LaBelle and the Bluebelles they were previously responsible for such well-remembered hits as "I Sold My Heart to the Junkman," "Down the Aisle" and "Danny Boy."

Labelle plays here as part of a U.S. and European tour of major opera houses and concert halls.

Their current single "Lady Marmalade (Voulez vous Coucher avec Moi?)" and Epic Records LP "NIGHTBIRDS," are runaway hits on the national charts.

Scottish Rite Officers

Prince Hall Consistory #67, consisting of Scottish Rite Masons from Everett, Vancouver, B.C. and Seattle, recently installed its officers for 1975. Installed were: (left to right) Potent Master, H. Sims; 1st Lt. Commander, A.D. Ruth; Commander-in-Chief, J.A. Davis Sr.; 2nd Lt. Commander, P. Hicks; Perfect Master, William Rickman; other officers installed were: treasurer, L.C. Brooks and secretary, N.C. Taylor St.

John Dean to Appear at U.P.S.

John Dean, former White House counsel, is scheduled to make a special presentation at the University of Puget Sound Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. in the UPS Fieldhouse. In one of two scheduled appearances on the West Coast (the other is the University of California at Davis), Dean will discuss--obviously--Watergate and his view of life in the Nixon White House. The speaker's contract is air tight in prohibiting press conferences or private press interviews of any kind, but his formal presentation may be covered by the media.

(Since some of you already have asked, the university's Associated Student Body is paying Dean $3,500 for his appearance. Admission for the general public is $1.50 and for students, 50¢).

Insurance Firm Ordered To Reinstate Fired Black Employee With Back Pay

(Seattle) - The Seattle office of the Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia has been ordered to reinstate a discharged Black employee and to compensate him for wages lost as a result of his termination.

The decision was handed down yesterday by a Washington State Human Rights Commission hearing tribunal following several days of hearing and a finding that William B. Smith was terminated from employment because of his race.

Smith worked for the insurance firm from January, 1972 through April 9, 1973 as a sales agent. He was terminated in April, 1973, shortly after a new manager took over the firm's Seattle office.

The insurance company cited several reasons for discharging Smith, including poor attendance and recordkeeping. But the tribunal ruled that these shortcomings, if they indeed existed, were outweighed by Smith's sales performance, which placed him third in an office of nine agents.

The tribunal found the racial and cultural backgrounds of Smith and his superior, who was White, to have caused difficulties between the two.

In addition, the tribunal found the firm's recruiting and hiring practices to have resulted in discrimination against Blacks, Asians, American Indians, and Spanish Surnamed Americans and it ordered adoption of corrective measures.

The decision, which may be appealed to the Superior Court, was issued by tribunal members Aubrey Scott and Linda Lynch, with Attorney-Chairperson David Gannett dissenting in part.

'Try It - You Might Like It'

BAR-B-QUED OYSTERS

(For those who like oysters or shrimps). It will soon be time for that outside Bar-B-Queing.

1. Shell & drain 24 oysters.
2. Season with salt & pepper to taste.
3. Wrap each oyster in thin bacon strip.
4. Pin each with a toothpick to hold.
5. Place side by side on a wire rack.
6. Place rack six inches from heat.
7. Turn often until bacon is done.

SAUCE

Melt (¼) 1 stick butter, add 1 bottle of A-1 Sauce. Keep warm, dip oysters.

As I said, for those who like oysters...ummmGood! Try it,

Celestine Burnett

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Affirmative Action - a new way or a new cop-out!

Dear Sir: Affirmative Action is an attempt to update a system which is outdated. It is an effort to reach a goal where America reflects an ethnic ratio of participation, whether it's schools, housing, employment, etc.

During the last couple of years, Federal, State, County and City Government, as well as private businesses, have been trying to rectify an unfair situation that has been operating for many years. That is to hire minorities who have been systematically screened out of the job market in the past.

The comments and reactions have varied, depending on who you talk to. Some examples: "It's about time," "We deserve it," "You owe it to me," or "Let them compete like everybody else," "Nobody ever gave me special privileges," and so on.

Now, what about the employers? Some of them enter into the program in good faith and try to make it work. However, there are too many who "program the program and the employee to fail."

What does this mean? It means that minorities who are hired are not given an equal opportunity to succeed. Put another way, they are not given an equal opportunity to fail.

Many are given up on sooner than whites because minorities are expected not to be able to do the job. "So why waste time if they have demonstrated that they can't do it?" What ever happened to training a new employee properly so that he or she can learn the job?

Minorities are now having access to jobs never offered before. Consequently, they are faced with new terminology, different life styles, and in many cases a hostile environment. The people who sit back and say "I'll see if they can make it," feel good about that because after all they did nothing to make that person fail. Right?...Wrong!!! In order to get maximum efficiency from a staff you have to work as a team. If one team member has to play by different rules, then the team suffers, as well as the individual.

A person has to feel that he is part of a team and treated fairly. He should be treated as an individual. If he is a minority, then he should still be treated as an individual. The old stereotypes such as "they can't spell," "they are always late," "they all look alike," or even "they all sound alike" are outdated. Oh, yes, I have had people who are shocked when we met in person because I didn't sound Black over the phone. One who apologized to an owner of a house for lease because he had scheduled me for a showing. This shows that prejudice may be conscious or unconscious; either way, it is destructive.

Selection of potential affirmative action employees is one area that is very important. It can be used as a tool to perpetuate biases. How many people are not hired because they don't "fit the image?" In other words, you must know your place. If you're Black, it spells "T-O-M." If you question the system and ask why, you are too militant.

Stereotyping is a method used by many people who are either too lazy, or too threatened to think constructively.

Too lazy? These people make decisions based on material that was passed on to them by their parents many years ago when they were children. It worked for them, why not for me? It never occurred to them that basic information should be updated as they grow, thus, producing effective change and better ways.

Too threatened? Many people guard zealously old privileges gained unfairly because they are afraid they cannot compete fairly. That's why there is such a fight now against affirmative action for minorities. Including women...but, that's another story.

Affirmative action goes beyond the job, it affects our very life styles. We have to be willing to update our ways of thinking in general to deal fairly with each other. Affirmative action goes beyond the job, it affects our very life styles. We have to be willing to update our ways of thinking in general to deal fairly with each other. Affirmative action is only a small aspect of how we relate to other human beings. If we related to each one as if he or she were an individual human being, then there would be no problem in this area.

It appears that when negative comments are made about a member of the majority, it is an exception to the rule. However, when it concerns a member of the minority, it is the rule. Minorities would like the opportunity to go into things other than sports and dead end and/or low-paying jobs. We have other talents. It seems to me we should all be allowed to give of our talents to our fullest potential.

Charlie Owens, Jr.

Something To Think About

BY Barbara Henderson

LEADERSHIP

In order to become a good leader you must become aware of others. Leadership usually involves bringing the right thing and the right situation together at the right time. The essence of leadership is the ability to manage, direct, guide and inspire others. This is something we all should be taking in and acknowledging because without knowing we are being trained to be leaders. If you have the ability to influence others then you are already showing signs of leadership. The minister of a church is a leader. He influences the individuals in the congregation. To maintain a good leadership status you must be able to communicate --get across your point--clarify what you are saying. Most importantly, should be your awareness of others. How they are feeling. What do you think. Please, write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of THE Tacoma FACTS.

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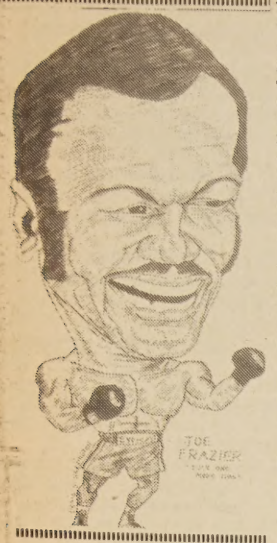
Sportin' Life



by Dennis J. Harrington

The hand is among man's most versatile possessions. A complexly structured composition of bone, muscle and tendon, it serves to communicate in a tangible manner the more basic carnal emotions. When extended palm outward to a fellow being friendship is clearly the intent while a gentle caress or a paternal pat animates the love and affection that would otherwise remain imprisoned within the confines of a caring heart. But once doubled into a hard-knuckled mass this flexible appendage assumes the fearsome function of a weapon and when brought forcefully in contact with compliant flesh the resultant damage can be considerable. Some individuals, representing a rather singu,ar strain of humanity, earn their daily bread engaging in such savage behavior. And Joe Frazier is one of these.

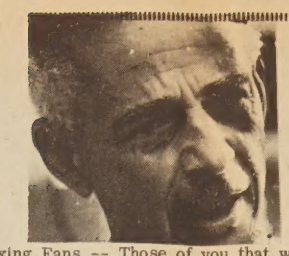
At 31, the one time monarch of the "heavies" bears upon the broad expanse of his visage the battle citations so readily identifiable with the pugilistic profession. On initial inspection his profile effects a marked resemblance to a bunched fist, the brow's broad promontory abruptly receding into the rutted slope of the nose which itself abuts flush against flat, expressionless lips bulwarked below by the jut of a belligerently poised jaw. His appearance does indeed fit to perfection the role he has elected to play in life.

In the ring he snorts vigorously through generously flared nostrils, rivulets of perspiration coursing down the sharply chisled clefts of the impassive mask that is his face, and pursues the opposition with a menacing air, thick underpinnings propelling him ever forward at a deliberate, shuffling gait. Head set low amid hunched shoulders, he pumps both arms in relentless, staccato bursts, hands darting out like hooded serpents, save for intermittent lulls when a fusilade of incoming blows bracket his readily vulnerable pate. And herein lies the crux of his problem.

Given such an aggressive style the stocky Philadelphia brawler leaves himself virtually an unprotected target for practically any punch ventured by an enterprising antagonist. Convinced of personal invincibility, he disdains intimidating physical abuse in order to make his kind of fight. Such tactics, needless to say, have a way of eventually minimizing the advantages so painfully gained. No better case in point exists than his classic confrontation with Muhammad Ali in New York's Madison Square Garden some four winters back.

Then at the peak of his prowess, he doughtily overcame deficiencies in height, weight and boxing skill to cop the decision in what doubtless qualifies as one of the most exciting encounters ever conducted within the squared circle. However, the victory was attained only at a terrible price. By conflict's end, his features pummelled into a near shapeless facade and utterly exhausted, he required a lengthy stay in the hospital to fully recover from the ordeal. Undaunted, the durable clouter turned a deaf ear to pleas of both family and management calling for him to retire and, instead, signed on for a go with George Foreman, a brawny practitioner of the martial art known for his clubbing technique. Not since the Joe Louis era has a match been so decidedly one-sided. Almost from the opening bell the indomitable Frazier was in trouble. Caught in a veritable vortex of leather, he went thudding to the canvas repeatedly just to rise again for more of the same. At length he could go no further and thus the heavyweight crown passed from his severely cudgeled cranium.

Today, his abilities obviously eroded, he continues to campaign for still another title shot. And many who have long admired his seemingly unquenchable courage and now suffer the dread he might sustain permanent injury can but shake their heads and pray. So goes the saga of "Smokin' Joe", a tale yet in search of an ending.



Ringside Northwest

by Joe West

Hi Boxing Fans -- Those of you that watched the Lightweight Title fight from Panama last Sunday witnessed a good fight. RAY LAMPKIN gave the Champion CARLOS DURAN all he could handle for ten rounds. Then in my opinion the heat and humidity got to him. When I was there with AL FORD to fight for the Junior Welter Weight Title the temperature was 90 degrees and the humidity was the same. At night when you pulled the covers off the bed it felt like someone had sprayed the bed with a fine mist. I washed out a few pairs of socks and hung them up in the bathroom and it took them three days to dry (and that's the truth). RAY LAMPKIN has nothing to be ashamed of. In my own opinion if the fight had been held in California LAMPKIN would have won it. The statements made after the fight by DURAN you have to excuse. He is a proud and vain man and at the same time you have to realize his background. He is from a miserably poor family and now he is a national hero. He feels that he is defending his country's honor when he fights and that is the way all of the Champions feel from these different countries. Whenever any of my fighters go to these countries to fight I try to impress on them that is the case, and they have to put out 110% effort in order to even get a draw with the local Champion. But as I said, RAY LAMPKIN has nothing to be ashamed of. He fought like he had to and in my eyes and the thoughts of my fighters, he did his thing and did it well.

Do not forget the Golden Gloves here on the 22nd of March at the Arena. It promises to be a good show with one segment in the afternoon and the finals in the evening. At the same time try and make it to Lacey on the 5th of April when TOMMY HOWARD fights JOHN L. SULLIVAN. This promises to be the same kind of fight that you saw last Sunday. On the same T.V. show you saw JOE FRAZIER and JIMMY ELLIS in Australia and I think they found some money on the floor when they put on their show. These are the kind of things that spoil it for young fighters. The fans judge all boxing by what they see on these shows, and what they saw was two out of shape fighters picking the crowd clean (enough said).

I hope that this is the last time I have to write these kind of words because when I do it means that a good friend has gone. I have a very good Attorney in Maurice Kadish and I have to write that his Son-In-Law passed away a few days ago and for this I'm very sorry, but to make it more unpleasant, RICHARD KANE was one of the original men that started VALUES SPORTS with me. This was in 1963 and we have been friends ever since and even before that. He was also partly responsible for MARTHA and I opening the PIGALLE CLUB. To Mr. KADISH and his family I send my deepest regards, and they know it comes from the heart. I know these things happen to everyone. It will happen to you and to me, but you really hate to say goodby to your friends, and I do believe that DICK KANE was my friend, and a friend of many that will miss him. More next week. CI BON.

Ali-Wepner Confrontation is March 24

Black America sprung alive when Muhammad Ali regained the World Heavy-weight Championship with his stunning knowckout of favored George Foreman. Many stayed away from the theatres, preferring not to see Ali meet destruction and defeat.

Ali's victory prompted joy and jublilation in the hearts, minds and souls of Blacks everywhere. Once more his magic and charisma is ruling supreme.

Now on the heels of that victory in Africa, Ali defends his title against Chuch Wepner of Bayonne, New Jersey.

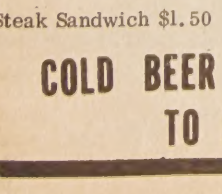
The Ali faithful are gearing up for Ali's big Cleveland fight on March 24, the first heavyweight title fight in America in almost four years, and the first title fight in Cleveland in since 1931.

Ali's first defense will appropiately benefit Black Charities.

Ali has already announced that he will donate his purse to charity.

In addition to that, Don King Productions, Ali-Wepner fight promoters, will donate to Afro-American charities 50¢ from each ticket sold to the closed circuit viewing of the championship battle. The benefit is expected to raise $250,000 to $500,000.

The Ali-Wepner fight headlines a big double-header that also features a rugged battle between Ken Norton and Oscar Bonavena, two of the hardest hitting sluggers in heavyweigh history. The fight will be held in the Capitol Arena in Washington.



Sports Record Book

by Brian Jaybush

NBA, MARS DIV.

"Take me to your leader."

"Uh, sorry, we don't have one, and we don't know when we'll get one. You see, our board of governors is so hung up on politics and infighting and worrying about all the inflationary prices and salaries that they can't get down to deciding who they want to lead them through the next few critical years, even though they know the man who has led them for the last dozen years is retiring in about three months and has already indicated there is no chance he will stay on past June First, and...."

"Ah, the heck with it. Can you direct me to Mars?"

Maybe a trip to Mars is what some of the NBA's selection people need. Back in July, 1973--that's almost two years ago, folks -- Walter Kennedy, NBA commissioner since September, 1963, announced that he would retire when his contract expired on June 1, 1975. Ever since then, the NBA's so-called "selection committee" has been trying to select someone to replace him. Kennedy himself is a member of that committee, along with three of the league's 18 franchise owners. In the almost two years since Kennedy's announcement, the committee has held so many votes no one can keep count anymore -- and so far without results.

One of the biggest stumbling blocks seems to be a division of opinion as to the type of commissioner wanted. About half of the committee want someone from within basketball, who knows the NBA and can better understand the problems faced by athletes and owners. The other faction wants someone totally divorced from the NBA and, possibly, any kind of basketball -- a purely administrative type, maybe a lawyer or big businessman. Or a politician; one man named as a possibility is Larry O'Brian, formerly the National Chairman of the Democratic Party.

But the man the "insider" faction would probably feel most comfortable with -- and the man I think best suited for the job--is a fellow named Simon Gourdine, who is currently the NBA's Deputy Commissioner and vice president of administration. He's Kennedy's right-hand man, he knows the NBA, he knows the problems of athletes and owners.

But Gourdine also happens to be black. And how could owners from cities like Atlanta and New Orleans and Boston--owners who get flack from their fans if they put black players on their teams--find it in their hearts to vote in favor of a black man as their commissioner, the man in charge of the entire NBA, no matter how qualified he is?

And it is notable that the strongest proponent of bringing in a non-NBA man as commissioner on the selection committee is John Wilcox -- owner of the Atlanta Hawks.

To make matters worse, even when the selection committee decides on someone, he has to be confirmed by 14 of the 18 owners. That's like trying to get a group of five teenagers and five little old ladies to decide whether to watch Soul Train or Lawrence Welk.

What it all boils down to, though, is Kennedy is going to retire June 1, and if no successor has been chosen, Gourdine will most likely be named "interim commissioner", a title something like what Bucky Buckwalter was with the Soncis after Tom Nassalke was fired a couple of seasons ago. And probably, just like Bucky, a big flashy name will eventually be found and Simon will find himself out in the cold, looking for a job in the ABA.

But then, who ever accused the NBA Board of Governors of mass intelligence?

Black Business Mourns Death of Honorable Elijah Muhammad

Washington, D.C. February 25, 1975..... The President of the National Business League, Dr. Berkeley G. Burrell, said today in response to news of the death of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, "Prophets don't die--their death serves to deify them. Only their physical presence leaves. The Messenger's philosophy and teachings will continue to grow and flow from the mouths of his followers who have been privileged to sit at his feet and learn from his wisdom. His religious beliefs have not been accepted by all Black people, but his philosophy of unity, dignity, pride and self-reliance will remain indisputable ad infinitum".

At the 74th Annual NBL Convention, the National Business League collaborated with the Nation of Islam in an effort to forge a new power for Black business and Black people.

"What was born there was in fact, a new beginning for all of us" said Dr. Burrell, "What brought us together was the theme - The Power of Unity. What we went away with can, I feel, best be captured in the words of the Representative of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, Louis Farrakhan who said: Together we have the potential - through unity - of lifting 30 million Black people in America, up from the mud, up from poverty and want and nakedness and squalor.

"For the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, unity was not a word, but a principle of action. He lived that philosophy which has brought the Nation of Islam in 44 years from very small numbers to a growing, powerful and one of the most self-sufficient segments of the Black populus."

Because the National Business League brought to fruition the dream of seeing national Black business, trade and professional associations come to meet with the Nation of Islam we are particularly saddened by the death of the Messenger and have today sent the following telegram to both his family and the Nation:

In this hour of sadness, the world mourns the loss of the Honorable Elijah Muhammad, a leader for his people, a prophet for the world. The National Business League joins in this expression of sympathy, although we know that the memory and teachings of the Messenger will live in the hearts and minds of Black men and women of every continent the world over.

Please know that the brotherhood which was born between Black business and the Nation will continue to flourish in memory of this great leader.

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			TACOMA								
(3)	232004***	2/7/75	1709 S. "M" St.	16,950	16,400	5		1	75	49x133	327.83
(7)	144588***	2/7/75	1622 61st E.	**15,500	15,000	5	3	1	0	50x120	366.00
NOTE: All broken glass will be replaced.											
(8)	155388***	2/7/75	1705 63rd St.E.	**17,250	16,700	5	3	1	0	50x120	329.23
NOTE: Existing carpets to remain.											
(9)	207856	2/7/75	2109 60th Ave.E.	**18,000	17,450	7	4	1	0	50x123	-
(12)	205397***	2/7/75	5801 E. "M" St.	**16,000	15,500	6	4	1	0	50x120	358.99
NOTE: Carpets and stove to be installed at time of closing.											
(13)	205682***	2/7/75	5722 Swan Cr Dr.	**15,950	14,450	6	3	1	0	irreg.	350.00
(14)	002406***	2/7/75	1402 E. 30th	**11,700	11,300	4	2	1	0	60x112	-
NOTE: Garage not warranted.											
(1)	203908***	2/11/75	4902 "M" St.E.	**14,800	14,350	5	3	1	0	50x100	-
(14)	229951***	2/11/75	1116 S. Oakes	14,750	14,300	4	2	1	0	57x106	263.00

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(1)	222417	1/30/75	1009 S. "M" St.	10,500	25x130	-
	081979	10/9/74	1128 N. Oakes	**7,950	37½x100	-
	195657	1/16/75	1120 S. 25th St.	**4,750	70x52½	175.00
	213634	1/16/75	3596 E. "I" St.	**2,750	50x100	150.00
	190471	1/16/75	3728 E. Eye St.	**4,950	50x100	125.21
	202389	1/23/75	4105 N. 27th	9,250	-	351.12
	118116	1/23/75	1616 S. Ainsworth	3,000	44x136	-
	195543	1/23/75	2016 6th Ave.	5,750	irreg.	-

VACANT LOTS

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(1)	189132	1/30/75	6232 S. Junett	2,500	50x119	-
(6)	171618	11/27/74	1602 S. Proctor	2,000	50x120	-
(1)	372058	12/19/74	2322 S. "K" St.	**350.00	35½x120	-
P-15	151864	Auction 6/14	806 S. Warner	200.00	56x50	-
P-21	160884	Auction 8/75	2023 E. Harrison	1,500	75x130	-

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